



Peace Corps Trains at Strong

Four Hours Every Day Spent Studying Nepali

by Boyd Poush



TWO HEADS ARE BETTER THAN ONE seems to be the conclusion reached by these two Peace Corps trainees during a Nepali language class on the 7th floor of strong hall. Seventy-eight trainees are spending three months in studies on this campus.

THE STRONG HALL sundeck has been converted into an open-air, day-long classroom by the 78 member Peace Corps brigade, their leaders and instructors. The group is preparing for assignment in Nepal.

The conduct of the classroom closely simulates the atmosphere of a Nepalese classroom where the volunteers will serve two years after completion of their training.

During their three-month stay at the University, the participants in the first Nepal project will follow a stiff daily routine, beginning with breakfast on the second floor of the Union at 7 am and finishing with a language class lasting from 7 to 8:30 pm.

Dr. Robert Bates, who will be the leader of the project in Nepal, said that he regrets that the crash program does not permit the students time for extensive private study.

But he added, "Despite the long hours, I think they are thriving on it because of their tremendous desire to succeed."

Varied Group

Although the average age is 26, the group includes teenagers as well as a retired school teacher. One of the new residents of Strong Hall is from Hawaii. The Hatchet interviewed one youth who lived on a farm in Oklahoma; as a boy he had his own land and livestock. He spent two years studying agriculture at the University of Oklahoma, and then worked on a farm for delinquent boys.

He had worked with the Agency for International Development and plans to finish college when he returns from Nepal. (Peace Corps policy does not permit the publication of the trainees' names).

The applicants took the Peace Corps entrance examination and were later invited to participate in the project. To date one out of six people who take the entrance examination have been chosen for training on various projects. So far five out of six trainees in all Peace Corps training programs have successfully completed the tours and have been assigned to needy areas.

The trainees at the University are preparing to work in vocational education, university education, and agricultural assistance.

Nepal Isolated

Nepal is an independent Himalayan Mountain kingdom. Although it was virtually isolated from the rest of the world until 1951, the Nepalese today are drafting a new constitution and are organizing a new system of village democracy.

Ninety percent of the people are farmers, but only 20 percent of the land is under cultivation. The literacy rate is about 5 percent with 12 percent to the school age children attending schools; however, the government is trying to make free primary education available to all children within the next 10 years.

According to the Nepal Project syllabus: "Among many of the Nepalese ethnic groups the basic functioning cooperative socio-economic unit is the extended (or joined) family, comprising a number of related biological families (man, wife, and children) often either living under the same roof or in closely grouped smaller houses. The extended family forms a political united group on economic cooperation and social religious assemblage. Where the ex-

tended family system is strong, there is a common kitchen for perhaps thirty to forty people and a common treasury." And then it gets technical.

The project will provide teachers for nine colleges selected by the Nepalese Secretary of Education as institutions where the Peace Corpsmen could make the greatest contribution.

Volunteers will help Nepal's Department of Agriculture in its program of agriculture demonstration and experimental farms, act as agricultural extension agents, and teach in training institutions.

Group Living

Peace Corps volunteers will usually live together, two, three, or four to a house. Most dwellings are of brick, two or three stories high, without modern facilities. Each household will have a tool kit, and it will be up to the volunteers to decide what improvements they wish to make.

In Nepal, most transportation is by foot, though bicycles will be issued to Corpsmen located where they can use them. Recreational facilities are limited. Volunteers will have a leave each year when they can visit other spots in Nepal or can tour the Indian subcontinent.

Four and a half hours a day, Monday through Friday for eight weeks the Corpsmen will study the Nepalese language.

The class has seven native language informants who live and eat with the Corpsmen to help them learn the language and customs of the people.

Nepalese Names

The trainees have chosen Nepalese names for themselves and the daily menu is written in Nepali.

Randolph Garr, the Linguistic and Language Training Coordinator, is a staff member at the Asian Research Center in Washington. He taught himself Nepali and has traveled in Nepal. He has been a research analyst on Nepal and other south Asian countries for a Persian Language specialist, and as a State Department analyst on Turkey and Iran.

Among training subjects are area studies to acquaint the trainees with Nepal, technical studies designed to provide instruction directed toward the special problem the volunteers will face and to help them live and serve more effectively in their off duty hours in the community, and American studies and world affairs.

University Consortium

The University is part of the first consortium of universities co-operating with the Peace Corps in preparing a comprehensive program of studies. The other universities in the consortium are Howard, Georgetown, Maryland, Catholic, and Johns Hopkins.

Each university organizes and provides instruction in one phase of training for programs based on all campuses. The consortium is coordinated by an advisory committee from all the universities.

Dr. Robert Walker of the University English Department is responsible for the American studies course for the entire consortium.

(Continued on Page 4)

Jones Chosen To Replace Levy As Combo Chairman

THE STUDENT COUNCIL selected Alan Jones to fill the vacant post of Campus Combo chairman created by the death of Harold Levy.

Mr. Levy was fatally injured in an automobile accident on June 3rd.

Jones recently announced a new form for the Combo.

The eight-event activity packet will be a wallet size identification card.

Instead of presenting the customary individual ticket the event-listing card will be punched to indicate usage.

Bargain Package

Eight activities are included in this bargain package: a ticket for the homecoming ball, colonial cruise, the Cherry Tree, the fall concert, two editions of the Potomac literary magazine, a booster card, and the spring drama and the homecoming musical Bye Bye Birdie.

Combo will be sold during orientation week this fall and during the registration for fall classes. The sales booths will be set up in the student union and engineering school buildings.

As in the past, trophies will be presented to the fraternity and sorority with the greatest percentage of membership holding Combos.

The Combo Committee includes: Chairman, Alan Jones; Comptroller, Scot Williamson; Publicity Sub-Chairman, Sheila Graham; Advertising Sub-Chairman, Sam Blate, Executive Secretary, Mike Spear; Ticket Sub-Chairman, Dick Almeida and, Secretary, Lillian Caparell.

In addition to the regular committee members, representatives from each of the campus organizations will be working on the fall sales promotions. Dave Hicks and Diana McFarland will appoint the representatives.

Integration Probe

The council also appointed a committee to investigate the segregation policies of the Southern Conference in which the University athletes compete.

The committee, headed by Coun-

cil Vice President, Ray Lupo, is composed of Advocate, Bob Alleshire, Columbian College Representative, Alan Jones and Comptroller, Marty Gersten.

"The investigation will also delve into the school segregation policy if any exists," said Lupo.

"However," he continued, "we are not empowered to make any recommendations."

"Our job is to investigate segregation in Southern Conference athletics and to make a report of our findings. We hope to have the work completed by the end of the summer so it can be published in an early edition of the HATCHET," said Lupo.

Dr. Kendrick To Du Pont Conference

DR. JOHN KENDRICK, Professor of Economics, was designated by President Thomas H. Carroll to represent the University at the E. I. Du Pont de Nemours and Co. Educators' Conference which was held from June 18 through June 28.

The purpose of the conference was to bring together a group of college and university representatives with the top executives of a large American corporation for an exchange of views.

In the conference discussions the academic representatives obtained insight into the problems and procedures of running a large company and gave the executives the benefit of their comments.

Among the active participants in the conference were the chairman of the board of the du Pont Company, the Company's president, and the members of its executive committee.

Drinking Research Beginning

THE UNIVERSITY WILL spend \$161,073 to find out how Americans drink.

The study of American drinking practices is designed to "increase understanding of the significance of drinking in the American culture."

Money for the study came from the National Institute of Mental Health, a division of the National Institutes of Health of the Public Health Service.

The study, which begins in August, will be conducted under the supervision of the University's Dean for Sponsored Research, Dr. B. D. Van Evera, and will be headed by Dr. Ira H. Cisin.

Dr. Cisin was formerly the director of the nationally recognized Drinking Practices Study which was conducted by the California Department of Public Health from 1959 to 1961.

According to Director Cisin, the new study is a "study of the meaning of the use of alcohol. Its goal will be 'to provide a quantitative description of the varied patterns of alcoholic beverage consumption in the adult population of the United States and of the meaning of these various patterns to the individual.'"

The study will include a survey of the drinking habits of a scientifically selected sample of the adult population and will use research techniques and instruments which were developed during the three-year California study.

Dr. Arthur Kirsch, research psychologist, has been granted a leave of absence from the Datatrol Corporation of Silver Spring, Maryland, to serve as Associate Director of the project.

The University's National Institute of Mental Health grant was made upon the recommendation of the National Mental Health Advisory Council to the Public Health Service. That advisory council is made up of non-Public Health Service scientists.

EDITORIALS

Harold Levy . . .

One rainy night in early June, the University suffered an irreparable blow.

Harold Levy was killed in an automobile accident.

The reverberations from Mr. Levy's untimely death will be felt for some time. He has left behind him a reputation so clean cut and all-American that any words very nearly fall short of an accurate description of his character.

Everyone who knew him liked and respected him. It is as simple as that.

Honors had been bestowed upon him before he came to the University. He held a four year academic scholarship with a 3.0 quality point index stipulation.

This mattered not. He quickly found a niche for himself on the Dean's list with its 3.5 requirement.

A pre-med student, member of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity, vice-president of the Intrafraternity Council, program director of the Student Council and chairman of Campus Combo were but some of his laurels.

He will be missed!

Peace Corps . . .

To the 78 member Peace Corps training aggregation holding up at Strong Hall, we say "Welcome."

Your stay at the University will be brief, difficult, time consuming, informative, and tiring.

Your task is a difficult one. It is not every American who gets a chance to be an unofficial goodwill ambassador to an underdeveloped country.

Of those who get this opportunity few perform their task in the native tongue of that country. To the average college student the classical exercises in French and German are stiff enough, but you have a chosen Nepali—a branch of calculus with a Chinese accent.

The financial reward will be small, and the unknown experiences that lie ahead exacting and but your contributions, we know, will be great.

The SUMMER RECORD hopes that your stay at the University will be pleasant and that your services abroad both satisfying and successful. We wish you the best.

Summer, No. 1

July 3, 1962

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Published twice in the summer by the Dean of the Summer Session of the George Washington University at 2127 G Street, N.W., Washington 6, D. C. Printed at Mercury Press, Inc., 1339 Green Court, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Serviced by the Intercollegiate Press, representative for National Advertising Service, Inc., 10 East 25th Street, New York, N. Y.



PROFESSOR EMERITUS status is conferred upon Dr. Don Carlos Faith by University President Thomas H. Carroll at Commencement. Dr. Faith retires this summer from his position as professor of psychology and director of men's activities.

New Event, Trophy, Slogan Will Spark Homecoming

Homecoming '62 Best Yet at G.W.

That, according to program sub-chairman Dick Almeida will be the Homecoming Committee's slogan for 1962.

The Committee, in several meetings this summer, has decided on several innovations from previous years' festivities.

A week-long series of events is on tap for this year.

Beginning Monday, October 29, with a Student Union decorating contest, Homecoming '62 will last through Saturday, November 3, the date chosen for the ball.

The Union decorating contest is a new event. Each participating organization will be given a section of the Student Union to "fix up."

The decorations will be judged during the week and trophies will be given to the top three groups.

The traditional three place trophies in the float parade and poster contests will be retained.

A NEW TROPHY, the "Sweepstakes Trophy," will be

given to the organization amassing the greatest number of points in each of those three events.

According to the committee, this added trophy is being given in an effort to stir increased organizational support and participation.

"Bye Bye Birdie" is the musical selected for this year's Homecoming play.

Three performances will be given this year, instead of the usual two. There will be two evening performances on Wednesday and Thursday nights, and a matinee on Saturday afternoon.

As an added change, the committee is preparing a booklet which will include the complete listing of the week's events. The program will be distributed at the play performances.

The float parade will be held at 12:30 Friday and will be followed by the pep rally and send-off for the team. The game, against Richmond, will be Friday night. The homecoming dance will be Saturday night.

Homecoming Committee members are: Co-Chairman, Steve Baer and Ira Schandler; Comptroller, Dennis Jones; Secretary, Kate Buddy; Alumni Sub-Chairman, Karen Dixon; Faculty Sub-Chairmen, Ken Reitz; Decorations Sub-Chairmen, Karen Cliff and Jane Ford; Pep Rallyes Sub-Chairman, Judy Allen; Program Sub-Chairman, Dick Almeida; Band Sub-Chairman, Buddy Lewis; Public Relations Sub-Chairmen, Eric Fine and Eric Ruben; Queens Sub-Chairmen, Debbie Calner and Veda Tatum; Tickets Sub-Chairmen, Sharon Miller and Carolyn Davies; and Voting Sub-Chairman, Kate Avery.

Homecoming

Anyone interested in working on publicity on Homecoming '62 is asked to leave his name with the secretary in the Student Activities Office. The office is located in the building next door to the Student Union at 2127 G Street.

Dr. Seaborg Tells 1071 Graduates of 'Third Revolution'

ONE THOUSAND and seventy-one degree recipients at the University's 141st annual commencement on June 6, 1962, heard Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, Chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, point out that they were embarking on careers "in an exciting world—made so in large part by the Third Revolution in our nation's history, the Revolution of Science."

"Science," he said, "will take us on a breathtaking ascent to heights undreamed of a few decades ago. The revolution inspired by our Founding Fathers gave birth to our nation; the Industrial Revolution, inspired by man's inventive spirit, gave us a place among the nations of the world; and the Third Revolution, inspired by our educated men and women, has made us a leader of nations."

"But," he added, "Revolutions are in essence political. The Third Revolution in science is no different. I believe the political changes resulting from science are particularly evident in our federal government."

Following Dr. Seaborg's address, University President Thomas H. Carroll pointed out in his charge to the graduating class that:

"The truly educated man in a living democracy such as we idealize in the United States should respect the benefits of basic social stability. But I believe that he must also recognize that fear of change can be the undoing of an individual as of a society. He

must not worship change for the sake of change; yet he must accept the fact that the very process of growth, for the individual or for society, must inevitably involve some change."

This central theme of innovation, achievement, and progress was much in evidence during the entire graduation program.

For the first time in nearly 100 years, a graduating student gave an address. Miss Joyce J. Ormsby, graduating with a Columbian College degree of Bachelor of Arts with distinction and with special honors in English, was designated senior class orator to give the valedictory.

Top Collegian

Miss Ormsby was selected by Campus Illustrated magazine as one of the United States ten top collegians of 1962, and at the University she has been named the outstanding woman of her class in her freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior years. She was also elected to Phi Beta Kappa in her junior year.

The custom of having a student valedictory at commencements was instituted at the University when it was founded in 1821, but was discontinued shortly after the Civil War.

The first degree of Bachelor of Science in Cartography ever awarded by the University was given to Robert H. Hanson. This is thought to be the first such degree ever given in the United States. For the first time, the University granted a degree of Bachelor of Arts from the Columbian College with a major in Russian Language.

The degree of Master of Fine Arts in the Columbian College was conferred for the first time to four recipients. Also the first group of students to complete the University's program of study in hospital administration received their degrees; there were 27 such diplomas given.

Honorary Degrees

Five distinguished Americans, four men, and one woman received honorary degrees in recognition of their achievements. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara received the degree of Doctor of Public Service. A former assistant professor of business administration at Harvard, the secretary served with the Air Force in overseas duty during the War and as president of the Ford Motor Company until he resigned to become the head of the Department of Defense.

Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission and Nobel Prize winner received a Doctor of Public Service degree for his "contributions to scientific knowledge as the discoverer and co-discoverer of a number of transuranium elements, and for developing new bodies of methodology and instrumentation which have become the cornerstone of modern nuclear chemistry."

Dr. Robert D. Calkins, President of the Brookings Institution received the degree of Doctor of Laws in recognition of his career in public service and his contributions to economic and educational knowledge.

Dr. Marjorie Hope Nicholson, distinguished author and scholar and Chairman of the Department of English and Comparative Literature at Columbia University, received a Doctor of Letters degree.

She is a Trent Professor of English on the Graduate Faculties of Columbia and is widely known for her researches on the relations of poetry, philosophy and science in the seventeenth century. She is also the only woman to serve as president of the United Chapters of Pi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Gilruth

Dr. Robert R. Gilruth, the director of Project Mercury and director of the Manned Spacecraft Center at Houston, Texas, received a degree of Doctor of Science.

For the past decade he has served on committees advising the Department of Defense on high temperature problems in missile and aircraft flight.

Three long-time faculty members were granted the status of professor emeritus.

Dr. Paul William Bowman, Professor of Biology, has been with the University 38 years. Beginning as an Assistant in Botany, Dr. Bowman worked his way up to the rank of professor of biology in 1945.

Dr. Don Carlos Faith, Professor of Educational Psychology has been at the University since 1949, when he was appointed Associate

Professor in Psychology. He advanced to the rank of full professor in 1959. In 1954 he became the Director of Men's Activities, and will serve in that capacity until August 31 of this year. While at the University, he founded the Order of Scarlet, sophomore and junior men's service honorary society.

This year the student body honored him by dedicating to him the annual May Day awards assembly, and by allowing him to present to its first recipient the Interfraternity Council's newly established Don Carlos Faith award given annually to an outstanding fraternity man.

Dr. George Nordlinger, Clinical Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology has been with the University's School of Medicine for 27 years. He received his Doctor of Medicine degree from the University in 1922.

A number of distinguished alumni of the University received Alumni Achievement Awards. They were Eva B. Adams, Edgar Baker, Dr. Orville E. May, Major General James L. Snyder and Hilroy Folsom.

In the regular degree granting portion of the program, degrees were awarded to graduates from 50 states, Puerto Rico, and 15 foreign countries.

Of the 1071 graduates, 789 were men and 282 were women. In October the University graduated 523 students and in February 427, making a total of 2021 graduates for the year.

U. S. Grant Collection Displayed

SELECTED ITEMS FROM the U. S. Grant Memorial are being exhibited on the first floor of the University library. The selections were presented to the University by Major General U. S. Grant, III, the grandson of the Civil War general and president, and an honorary trustee of the University.

Highlights of the exhibition are a huge portrait of the general painted by G. P. A. Healy, a water color painted by U. S. Grant in 1842 while he was a cadet at West Point, and the holograph remarks of President Abraham Lincoln and U. S. Grant's reply upon presentation of his commission as lieutenant general on March 9th, 1864. Also included are addresses, books, engravings, paintings, photographs, plaques, prints, and sculpture.

The donor, Major General U. S. Grant III served the University as vice president from 1946 to 1951 and is now an honorary member of the board of trustees. In his forty-three years of active Army service, he received numerous decorations and honors.

University Work

Besides his work with the University, he served as chairman of the National Park and Planning Commission from 1942 to 1949, and until last year, he was the chairman of the National Civil War Centennial Commission.

Featured on the library's second floor are nine creative theses in painting and sculpture submitted to the Columbian College faculty to satisfy requirements for a degree of Master of Fine Arts.

The artists and their works are: Sonia M. Crafton, An Abstract Composition in Stone, a work directed by Heinz Warneke.

George Albert Hawks, The Development of Family Portrait with Regard to Both Psychological and Formal Values, a painting directed by Richard Lahey.

Mallieh Afnan Mahouk, three paintings called The Evolution of a Series of Paintings and Prints from the Word "Spring," directed by Charles Forsythe.

Douglas H. Teller, four paintings, Survival Shelter, Mardi Gras, Figure Study, and Pickets, all directed by Jack Perlmutter.

Both exhibits last from June through August and may be seen during regular library hours.

Three Nominated To Patent Posts

James Slayter, Theodor O. Yntema and W. Houston Kenyon have been named to the Advisory Council of the Patent, Trademark and Copyright Foundation of the University.

Slayter is vice president for research for Owens Corning Fiberglas Corporation. Yntema is vice president and chairman of the finance committee of Ford Motor Company and Kenyon is a member of the law firm of Kenyon and Kenyon.

The Advisory Council participates in policy determination and formulation of specific programs of the Foundation.

Appointed to the Advisory Council's Executive Committee were J. King Harness and David C. Minton, Jr.

7 Million In Grants

OVER SEVEN MILLION dollars is invested in 157 research grant projects and research-related activities which are being carried out at the University.

University President Thomas H. Carroll announced that of this total, over 6.5 million dollars is in specifically sponsored research.

The largest single program of research comprises the scientific studies and evaluations of the Human Resources Office (HUMRO). That project is carried on under contracts with the U. S. Army.

In terms of project numbers, the School of Medicine leads all other University divisions. Approximately 1.4 million dollars from various sponsors supports that school's research activities.

Research projects are also being carried on in the Columbian College of Arts and Sciences, the School of Engineering, the School of Government, Business and International Affairs, and at the National Law Center. Many of the projects are directly under the supervision of the Dean for Sponsored Research, Dr. B. D. Van Evera.

In addition to the work financed by research grants and contracts, over 450 thousand dollars in grant funds are being used by the University for fellowships, training awards, and equipment purchases.

Campus Combo

The Campus Combo chairman needs students to work on the sales and publicity committees. All who are interested in working should contact Linda Bennett, the student activities assistant, in her office in the Student Activities Building, 2127 "G" St., N.W.

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Chem Teachers Refresh Memories

METROPOLITAN AREA Chemistry teachers will have their knowledge of the subject brought up to snuff this year as a result of the University's new in-service Institute in Chemistry.

The 30 week course will meet on Mondays from 7 pm to 9 pm starting September 4, 1962 and running until May 13, 1963.

A grant from the National Science Foundation has made the course possible. The grant covers the cost of tuition and travel expenses.

Registration has been limited to 25 teachers to facilitate group discussion and participation.

Dr. Charles R. Naeser, Professor of Chemistry and head of the University's chemistry department has been designated director of the Institute.

A heavy emphasis will be put on recent developments in chemistry with special lectures and demonstrations by full time members of the University's chemistry staff in their special fields.

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New Fund Granted

THE COLUMBIAN WOMEN'S Scholarship Fund recently announced the addition of the \$5000 Arline Hughes Dufour Scholarship.

The Dufour Scholarship brings to 12 the number of funds now being administered by Columbian Women.

Interest from these funds together with dues and other donations are made available as scholarship grants to women students.

From Will

The Dufour fund consists of a gift from the will of Mrs. Cora Dufour as a memorial to her daughter, Miss Arline Dufour. Miss Dufour earned both her Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees at the University.

Miss Dufour had also been a member of Columbia Women and had been chairman of its scholarship committee.

While at the University she was

a member of Phi Delta Gamma, graduate women's sorority. She also was a member of the University Alumni Association.

When she retired, Miss Dufour had 38 years of educational service behind her. She taught English at Western High School in Washington, D. C., taught at the elementary level as well as at the Americanization School.

Aside from her educational activities Miss Dufour contributed articles to teachers' magazines and several nature publications. She was a member of the District Audubon Society.

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Swim, Dances Top Summer Rec Program

"THE UNIVERSITY'S Physical Education Department is providing an interesting and varied program of events for the summer session students," announced Mr. Henry Busky, Director of the Summer Recreation Program.

He said that the program has been set up to provide for summer students a type of recreational activity usually available only to large groups.

The schedule of remaining events is:

Friday, July 6: Swimming Party, Hains Point.

Saturday, July 7: Tour of Mount Vernon.

Friday, July 13: Dance on Lister Terrace, 8:30-11:00 pm.

Saturday, July 14: Boat trip up the Potomac River.

Friday, July 20: Barge trip on the C&O Canal.

Wednesday, July 25: Golf and tennis outing.

Friday, July 27: Bermuda Dance, Potomac Boat Club, 8:30-12 pm.

Friday, August 3: Swimming Party, Hains Point, 7-9 pm.

Friday, August 19: Coffee Farewell Get-Together, Second Floor of the Student Union, 12-1 pm.

Mr. Busky pointed out "The Physical Education department extends an invitation to all administrative personnel to participate in the program. We have a variety of equipment available for picnics and will help in securing permits for group outings. The gym is also available during the week and equipment may be checked out at the Men's Physical Education Department."

A summer session "ID" card must be presented for admittance to the Mount Vernon tour, the Potomac River boat trip, the C&O Canal boat trip, and the Bermuda Dance.

Six Education Majors Make 4.00 Averages

Six students of the University's School of Education compiled 4.00 academic records for the Spring semester.

The six straight "A" students are Nan Byrd, Charlotte Blitz, Arlene Kevorkian, Kaleen Peek, Lynn Sluger, and Woodbury Weimern.

The remainder of the group that compiled better than a 3.50 quality point index were: Douglas Crupper, Nancy Davidson, Virginia Douglas, Ellen Garfield, Sandra Getman, Audrey Hankinson, Sidney Henderson, William Keys, Margaret Price, Anne Oakley, Isabelle Schuessler, Rose Schwartz, Robert Sisson, Wayne Smallwood, Elaine Tanenbaum and Virginia Taylor.

Latimer Re-elected

DR. JOHN F. LATIMER, Professor of Classical Languages and Literature, was re-elected president of the American Classical League at the group's fifteenth annual institute held June 22 and 23 at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

Serving the University in numerous capacities, Dr. Latimer is currently the Associate Dean of Faculties and the University Marshal.



FREE MUSIC WAS PROVIDED for all the residents of Foggy Bottom at a dance on Lister Terrace last Friday. It was a cloudy night, but the music was excellent, however, University students in attendance

were outnumbered by outsiders. The band had been hired by the University physical education department to play for one of the dances as part of the recreation program.

Peace Corps

(Continued from Page 1)

Training Break

July 4 makes a training break when four university groups meet here for a volleyball tournament and then attend the fireworks display on the Washington Monument grounds.

Project director for the Nepal training Project is Dr. Burnice Jarman, a member of the University faculty since 1939. Dr. Jarman recently returned from a two-year leave of absence during which time he served with the Agency for International Development as chief Advisor in Higher Education in Korea.

Dr. Robert E. Wood, a University Chemistry professor and National Bureau of Standards Chemist is Assistant Director.

Dean Robert W. Eller, Coordinator for the Technical Studies Program is the Assistant Dean in the College of General Studies and Assistant Professor of Education at G.W. He served with I.C.A. in Southeast Asia in 1958 and 59 and worked with the SEA-TO Graduate School of Engineering and Atoms for Peace Program in Thailand.

Professor Vincent J. DeAndelis, Director of Intramural sports at the University, is coordinator of the Nepal Project Physical Education Program.

Dr. Richard D. Costell is Medical Consultant of the Training Program and Director of Health Administration, University Physician, and Associate in Medicine at the University.

Dana F. White, American Studies Program Coordinator is completing requirements for his Ph. D. in American Thought and Civilization here.

Free Recreational Facilities Available In Campus Area

BORED WITH SUMMER school? Of course. There's no reason why you should be, what with the various entertainment and recreational facilities available, free of charge, in the vicinity of the University campus.

Two of the most popular evening relaxation spots are the steps at the nearby Watergate bandstand and at Capitol Hill.

Musical programs are presented every night of the week except Saturday, courtesy of the Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marine Corps Band.

There was a slight departure from the normal program last week at the Watergate, where a specific jazz concert was held.

Beginning July 9 and running through August 5, except on Fridays, the Sylvan Theatre, located on the Washington Monument Grounds, will offer performances of Shakespeare's "As You Like It" of "The Taming of the Shrew." Curtain time is 8:30.

Tomorrow evening at the Monument grounds will be the annual 4th of July program, featuring an exciting fireworks display. A friendly gathering of about 250,000 is expected to attend.

If long-hair music and Shakespeare bore you, a short trip up Rock Creek Parkway leads to the popular National Zoological Park, better known as the zoo. Here one may gaze upon "Tomoka," only the fourth baby gorilla born in captivity!

There's also a white rhinoceros and the only white tiger in any zoo in the United States.

The park and Potomac River areas provide ample facilities for picnicking, hiking, fishing, and softball and tennis for those who are athletically inclined. There's

also a public golf course on Hains Point.

For the spectator-type, and there are so many of us, Hains Point is also the scene of the annual President's Cup Regatta water sports program. This is highlighted by the power boat races to be held September 15 and 16 and is culminated by the sailing races on Sept. 22-23.

The next day it's back to the old grind again: the fall semester begins on the 24th.

Fallout Shelter Courses Offered Engineers, Architects

THE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL of Engineering is offering a series of intensive fallout shelter analysis courses this summer.

The special courses are limited to professional engineers and architects and are the only courses of this type being offered in the nation.

Professor Raymond D. Fox of the Engineering School is the director of the program.

Subject matter includes effects of nuclear weapons, structure of matter, attenuation of nuclear radiation, shielding methodology, and space and environmental engineering.

The students are employees of federal agencies engaged in planning, designing, reviewing and approving shelter projects. Engineers and architects in private industry connected with shelter production or shelter designing.

The first class ended June 18. New classes will begin July 9 and July 23.

Tuition is free, but enrollment is limited. Interested persons should contact their Civil Defense Regional Offices.

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